The Salt Lake Tribune.

CIAL CABLES FROM OLD WORLD CAPITALS

FOREIGN PAGE

NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF GLOBE

STS BLAMED RMY SICKNESS

Conditions in Bargainst Which They ain Are Admitted.

RS INSUFFICIENT o Raise "Cry" Have

commodations.

t Bills for New

ORGES DUFRESNE.

farch 14.-The mothers of have sons serving in the eatly worried at the sensain the Radical and Socialcerning the prevalence of army, which are part of the heme for abolishing the military service which was in order to counteract the strength of the kaiser's lennot be denied, however, a good deal of sickness in ed principally because the soks are insufficient to shelseed number of men under tions. As a matter of fact and Radicals, who are all the hue and cry, are to blame for the nonsanis prevailing in the barof their constant opposi-Ils proposing to erect new buildings. Everybody

for years and the result clamor may turn out ntly from what the Social-The strong national feelg in France will not peryears' service to be abolime when domestic condimany may at any moment forman government into a of war, but if President ould make up his mind to minister of war who would ting new modern barracks ountry, there is little doubt majority of voters would

s Objects.

to be the fate of Paris al-slandered abroad, but as a At present, however, the clony in Paris is greatly in-the statement made on your Atlantic that Paris is be-Mecca of American divorce may soon take the place of mbers of the colony are ask-lves who launched such an union where it is not at of all that is said about us in spite of the evil reputa-ive obtained, thanks to auplaywrights pretending to a picture of our customs and ack of them, you may believe say that divorces ara com-rare among us and certainly than among your own society

m Not Easy.

at all easy to get a divorce certainly divorce by mutual atterly impossible. When a uple fall out seriously enough hem want to separate an official stress made to bring about ation. The parties are sumspear before a judge, who sloquence to persuade them one more attempt to live to-does not succeed very often, at this step at least means a two or three months during wo or three months during parties have time to think

are still determined it must bught that the judge has powares them on the spot. The take its regular course public hearing in court, and d of the proceedings is ever a newspaper, and at the end divorce may or may not be cording to circumstances, and you cannot get a divorce in two years.

art From World.

isian journalist, Jean Rodes, been traveling in China for tells the following interest-of the lives of various mem-deposed imperial family: speror, who is now 8 years a pavilion in the forbidden is separated from the out-by a high wall. After the he was given into the care ing dowager empress, Long Ju, anly died about six months is a number of palace intri-Bhi Kai issued an order giv-ther women relatives of the our charge of the young ax-sducation.

KING LUDWIG of Bavawith being the most democratic monarch in the world.



IS SKITTLE PLAYER

Hobnobs With Any Man e nonsanitary conditions Who Has Reputation as Expert at the Game.

Special Cable to The Tribune. MUNICH, March 14.—King Ludwig of Bavaria is not only credited with being one of the best skittle players in Germany, but is also hailed as the most democratic monarch of the day. Of late

democratic monarch of the day. Of late he spends a whole evening every fortnight playing the great ferman game in a public beer garden. Despite his years the king throws himself into the game with a will, discarding his collar and tie and coat and appearing in very democratic shirt sleeves. He also consumes several mugs of "Muenchner" during the evening. All that is necessary for a meeting with the ruler on these nights is a reputation as a skittle expert and any man, be he of high or low degree, is welcome to join in the game, provided he is a good player.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN MURDER MYSTERY

Accidental Discovery Three Years After Crime Points to Guilt of Man's Widow.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

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AMIENS, France, March 14.—Three years following the murder of her husband, Madame Boulet has been arrested, charged with the crime.

The arrest is the outcome of a remarkable discovery made at the Candas cemetery, near here, when the fractured skull of Farmer Boulet, murdered mysteriously in 1911, was found by the authorities, who were making researches in reference to another murder charge. At the time of the disappearance of At the time of the disappearance of Farmer Boulet suspicion fell on his wife, but all attempts to bring the crime home to her failed and the affair was allowed to pass into the realm of undiscovered crimes. A good deal of mystery still attaches to the crime, as the court had quite recently been investigating the question of the dis-position of the dead man's property, which had not been definitely awarded

which had not been definitely awarded to the widow.

At the time of the murder a search had been made for the body in Boulet's garden without avail. It now transpires that a deep trench had been dug there at some time, at present unknown, and this had been filled with earth, but on excavating it no trace of the body was found there. The examination of the tomb was due to the accident that it had been opened and under repair at the time of Boulet's disappearance, Much local interest has been aroused and conjecture is again rife as to the and conjecture is again rife as to the part Madame Boulet may have played in the drama.

PILGRIMS CAPTURE A BRITISH VESSEL

Biotons Crowd Invades Ship and Captain Is Fined for Having Too Few Lifeboats Aboard.

NOTED RUSSIAN NOT RUSSIAN AT HEART

Maxim Gorky, Famous Novelist and Painter, Scores Native Land Policy.

SAYS IGNORANCE RULES

No Room for Man With Independent or Personal Opinions, He Declares.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14:— Maxim Gorky, the novelist, is not out of the woods yet. Added to his wretched state of health he has been hunted from Finland, having returned, as he hoped to die in peace within the borders of his native land. He is now living on the estate of one of his intimate friends in the interior of Russia, half way between here and Moscow.

Here the correspondent of The Trib-une found him, looking frail and de-pressed, but still full of the fire of that determination which made him run the risk of returning once more to Russia and its icy winter after six years spent beneath the golden skies of Capri, in the Bay of Naples.

The painter-novelist's face looked

strangely emaciated, but his eyes have retained all their brilliancy. His re-turn to his fatherland has not proved an altogether unmixed blessing. He told me quite frankly that he felt more in his element abroad than in Russia. Hates Politicians.

"People," he said, "display such a lamentable lack of culture, both intellectual and moral. Their ignorance on questions of art and literature and all that makes life beautiful is painful. I am disgusted, too, with Russian politics. I can never understand why anyone ever wanted to make a reliable. ever wanted to make a politician of me. I hate all that has to do with politics and those who have the handling of

them. "Alas! individual independence in Russia is at present nonexistent," he added sadly. "It is sufficient for anyone in power to hold up his hand and the rest of the world follows his lead without anyone in the least knowing what it is he means. In Russia today it is the man who holds the stick that is marker of averyholds and master of everybody and of every

thing.
"There is no definite aim in anything we attempt we do, no logic in anything we attempt to do or say, and there is absolutely no respect for the views or personality of others. This is partly why I have come to the conclusion that there is no real culture or intellectuality to be found in Russia. Individuals are civilized, the nation is not; as far as I can see during the years which have passed since I left Russia, no progress has been made in the direction of uplifting the public wind Western that the contract of the contract mind. We do not seem to have gripped the fact that it is our duty to watch what goes on around us and to observe the good in our western neighbors with We do not seem to have gripped a view to assimilating it with our own limited culture."

Change Slow Process.

Asked what he thought about the recent ministerial changes, Gorky replied that he wasn't troubling much about them. Anyway he did not believe in a permanent transformation of

lieve in a permanent transformation of the existing questions, nor of their be-ing susceptible to a liberal interpreta-tion by the men at present in power. "False ideas cannot so easily be up-rooted as many people think," he re-plied, "and our whole system of gov-ernment is false to the core. I hope that in time better counsels will prevail in official circles, but today we are still living under an administration which belongs to the middle ages, and so long belongs to the middle ages, and so long as this lasts there is no room in Russia for a man with independent opinions, or even with personal ones. It is main-ly for this reason that I have, as I told

ly for this reason that I have, as I told you, no feelings of enthusiasm for my country and that I find no pleasure in living in Russia after having lived abroad and learned what liberty means. "In Italy, where political passions run high, they are not permitted to interfere with one's private life, while it is just the opposite here, and people of different political views are not even civil to each other when they meet. This is intolerable in a civilized community, and should not be allowed to continue for a single instant."

Questioned as to his plans, Gorky said:

In Love With Life.

"I cannot say anything definite as to whether I shall go abroad again or not. I have been so long away that I feel impelled to study with renewed care Russian life and Russian conditions. If only my health will hold out I hope to stay some months longer in this country. But sometimes I feel as though I must escape the weight which crushes one in Russia. I have no sympathy with mysticism, which will be the order of the day in Russia until we find something else, justian suscless, just as worthless. I love life, its manifestations, its impulses, its reality; I cannot waste my time dreaming dreams, because that is

sain b Fined for Having Too Pew

Lifeboate Aboard.

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Special Cable to The Tribuna.

LONDON, March 14.—An account of apprend to deprive him and of the imperial throne. In allitude he is growing up cut all the rest of the world and by a network of intrigues.

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B EFORE St. Patrick's day, 1915, rolls around old Ireland may be again the battlefield she has been so often in history. Above are seen members of the Ulster volunteer army, who now number about 100,000 men, and are determined to resist government by a Dublin parliament. Below is a group of Royal Pusiliers, some of the men on whom the first brunt of repressive measures against Protestant Ulster would fall. These are not part of the Nationalist volunteer army, which was started at Dublin last November to offset the movement in the north of Ireland, and which has progressed rapidly. The man shown in the insert above is Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Orangemen or "Loyalists," as they call themselves, because they saved the day for King William at the famous battle of the Boyne. Note the massive nose and the Herculean chin. Sir Edward has one of the strongest faces ever seen. He says: "Ulster will fight!" His Irish opponents, however, are just as determined. Below is seen Arthur J. Balfour, the veteran English statesman and former chief secretary for Ireland, who believes the proposed home rule measure is ruinous.





MULDULIA I UNITUILLU BY A CRUEL MOTHER

Them Bordering on Idiocy in Lonely Room.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, March 14 .- One of the most flagrant cases of abuse to children has just been discovered by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs. Savage, a coster-monger's widow living in George's road, Halloway, has been sentenced to six months' hard labor for contining ner three small girls for sixteen months in a locked and dark room about 9 by 12 feet in dimensions.

No sound ever proceeded from the room in the absence of Mrs. Savage, and when, purely by accident, Inspector Richings of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children,

10th of this month,

"It appears that Mrs. Savage moved into the house in October, 1912, the landlady believing all along that only the daughter who went to work was in the house, and never dreaming of the existence of the other three.

"On February 10 the society's officer, in response to a post card intimating the need of the intervention of the society, went to the house and knocked at the locked door of a back room on the first door.

the first floor.
"He waited for about balf an hour,

"He waited for about balf an hour, during which no sound whatever came from the room. At the end of that time the door was unlocked by the eldest girl, aged 15.

"The room was in darkness, with a heavy curtain over the window which was closed. There was no fire in the room, and a large bed constituted practically the only furniture, if a small table and two or three broken chairs are excepted.

ble and two or three broken chairs are excepted.

'The girl was pale, wild-eyed, with no shoes and stockings on, and in a state bordering on idiocy.

'A neighbor with a light was summoned and it was thought at first that the girl who opened the door was the only counter.

only occupant.

"Then the bed was seen to move. Investigation showed another girl of 11, lying face downward on the floor under the bed. She was in a similar condition to the girl first seen.

"She was coaxed out with some dif-

INVENTOR PRODUCES TABLOID LIFEBOAT

Absolutely Safe Is Packed in Small Bundle.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, March 14 .- An Italian inventor, C. Piperno, is now in England exhibiting what is probably the most ambitious marine life-saving apparatus on record. The novel lifeboat is meant to carry but one person, and the inventor advocates that each ocean aces, where it has long been the custom

comes a small boat.

If it is necessary to abandon the ship

Richings of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, visited the room a few days ago he discovered the trio in a state of indescribable neglect, and in a mental condition bordering on idiocy.

Mrs. Savage was summoned, on the information of Inspector Richings, for neglect of the three children.

"Mrs. Savage has a married daughter and another daughter of 17 who goes to work," said Mr. Ricketts, who prosecuted. "The existence of the other propeller also sounds a siren. A fortner three children was unknown until the society's officer went there on the 10th of this month.

"It appears that Mrs. Savage moved

AILMENT OF COOK POISONS DINERS

Special Cable to The Tribune.

planation of the mysterious Cholet poisoning case, where eleven wedding guests ing case, where eleven wedding guests died after eating prepared cream, was supplied by Professor Chantmesse, who investigated the affair.

Speaking at the French Academy of Medicine, he declared that he had discovered that during the last twelve years five similar epidemics of poisoning had occurred where meals prepared by the same cook had been eaten.

After an examination of the woman he had proved that she was infected with paratypheid hacilii which, though innocuous to herself, were likely to produce symptoms similar to typhoid fever if communicated to other persons.

PARIS. March 14 .- A remarkable ex-

LOCAL EVENTS FIND PLACES IN 'MOVIES'

Inspector Finds Three of Ingenious Affair Said to Be Shopkeeper Learns of Fire at Store and Boys Discover They Are Lost.

Special Cable to The Tribuna. EONDON, March 14.—Latest news-

local and general—is the newest feature fails to find its way into their pockets. in the moving picture performances of suburban London.

The idea comes, of course, from the traveler be supplied with one.

When not in use the apparatus is packed into what looks like a man's suit case measuring 24 by 18 inches and weighing twenty pounds. When distant is imminent the passenger brings the suit case on deck, breaks the seal and the apparatus opens out and becomes a small heat lawyers-in fact anyone who happens to be temporarily in the limelight.

On Thursday a fire occurred at a ward robe dealer's in Putney, and the first news was conveyed to the proprietor on the screen of a local picture theater. Last week two boys strayed from their mother. They happened to be enjoying an evening seeing the pictures—which an evening seeing the pictures—which was a distinct breach of the maternal love—and they saw their own photographs with the words, "Johnnie and Tommy, your mother wants you."
"We find that to give local pictures makes the films very popular in the suburbs," said the manager of a Putney thanter vesteries.

urbs," said the manager of a Putney theater yesterday.

"We get talked about, so that nearly all the residents make it a practice to pay us a weekly visit. Film producers keep a number of photographers to take local pictures solely, and most people will soon have the honor of seeing themselves in the 'movies.'"

GIRLS ARE ANXIOUS Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, March 14.—It is certain that before going to Paris, Queen Mary in tends to give at least one dance at Buckingham palace, and it is stated that she intends to dance a good deal herself, as next year, when Princess Mary comes out,

RUSSO-AUSTRIAN 'TANGLE' IS FEARED

Relations Between Two Oldworld Nations Becoming More Strained Daily.

BULGARIA THE "BONE"

Attempt on Part of Russians to Arouse Hatred Against Austrians Alleged.

By PREDERICK WERNER Special Cable to The Tribune.

BERLIN, March 14 .- With considerable anxiety German statesmen are no-ticing how dangerously strained relations between Austria and Russia are once more getting.

Austria is complaining that an army of Russian agents is scattered throughout Bulgaria and that during the campaign which led up to the Bulgarian elections of Monday last three agents used every means to arouse the hatred of the Bulgarian people against Austria, which is made at least indirectly responsible for all the calamities which have overtaken Bulgaria since the first

The political correspondent of a Berlin paper who traveled all over Bulgaria during the election campaign says he met thousands of secret agents of the exar in all parts of the country masquerading as newspaper correspondents, commercial travelers and students, all well supplied with money which they spent lavishly among the peasants while endeavoring to make them believe, and in most cases with marked success, that the government had sold the country for Austrian gold, and that Bulgaria would never be safe or prosperous until it placed itself under the protection of the white czar.

Fear Civil Warfare.

The Bulgarian government has not been blind to the dangers which threaten the country from the Russian propaganda and just before the election Genadisu at a political meeting declared that if the government were defeated there would be not only a possibility of a new war with the country's former allies, but also an even greater danger of civil war.

Nobody in Germany, however, believes an attack on Bulgaria by Greece and Servia is to be expected, as both of these countries have their bands full at home. The danger of civil war in Bulgaria is a very real one, and nothing probably would suit Russia better.

Courageous Prince Wilhelm of Wied has become king of Albania and has gone to reside in his comic opera capital, Durazzo, but no one here expects that his reign is going to be either long or happy.

The enthusiasm of the Albanian per ple means less than nothing and will very soon wear off when these people find that the torrent of foreign gold that the king brought into the country

The new king was kind enough to grant me an andience immediately after he had received the Albanian deputation, and in the course of our conversation he spoke to me of his plans for molding Albania's future, and having some personal knowledge of the Albanians from my visit to that country a decade ago, I foresee the disappoint-ment to which they are doomed.

To Set Higher Standard.

It is the intention of the king to nodernize the country and his very first efforts will be to put an end to the fends and general lawlessness now existing and establish respect for the courts.

The loan which the prince insisted on getting before accepting the Albanian crown is quite a large one, but new loans will undoubtedly have to be made in order to pay the interests on it as long as it is possible to raise any mon-ey. Albania will absorb the millions of foreign gold like a dry sponge, but if

esterday.

est talked about, so that nearresidents make it a practice a weekly visit. Film produce a number of photographers to pictures solely, and most peocon have the honor of seeing a in the 'movies.''

ARE ANXIOUS
FOR INVITATIONS

This, however, largely depends on two things; the king must be firm enough to handle his unruly subjects and he must understand how to steer his ship through the incessant and insidious intrigues of the great powers and the Balkan neighbors.

STEPS TAKEN FOR SABLE PROTECTION

dal Cable to The Tribune LONDON, March 14.-There is much next year, when Princess Mary comes out the queen will no longer dance, except in the queen will no longer dance, except in the queen will no longer dance, except in the state quadrilles and lancers.

Already the many young girls in courring for the honor are speculating whether they will receive the coveted invitation to the saper of sables, due, it is said, to the honor are speculating whether they will receive the coveted invitation to the place dance or dances. At these informal balls, as opposed to state balls, things are done much as at any great London house, though there is not the promiscular of the first of the province of the provi fluttering just now in the dovecotes where